BILL DAY IN THE HOUSE.

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the consideration of bills in regard to Government employees. This went to Committee on Rules. The regular order for Monday was then called. It was the introduction of bills and resolutions from the States and Territories. Mr. Morrow of Californis got in one calling upon the Secretary of War for some report on irrigation. Frank Lawler shoved in a bill granting a pension of \$12 per month to honorably discharged soliders and sallors over 60 years old. Leopoid Morse fired in a bill for the monal of the Inter-State Commerce law.

When Michigan was called Judge Chipman introduced three bills—one asking for more lighthouses on the lakes, another for an armed gruiser, and a third for fortifications in New York, Boston. Charleston. and other points. Mr. McDonald of the Minnesota flotilla poured in a bill providing for the Constitutional Convention in the Territory of North Dakota. Mr. Clardy of Missouri turned in one for the improvement of the harbor of St. Louis, and for a lightship fog signal at Sandy Hook. Judge Timothy J. Campbell of New York sent one in feviving the grade of Lieutenant-General, and Sunset Cox one amending the Immigration bill. The latter went to the Ford committee. Mr. Cowless of North Carolina asked that Dec. Is be set apart for the consideration of the bill increasing the compensation of United States District Attorneys, Marshals, and other efficers.

Mr. Outwaite of Ohio introduced a bill making House bill 1,084 a special order. This is what is known as the "Outhwaite bill." relating to the Pacific Railroads. It is closely watched by Gen. Weaver and others and there will be a hard fight over it. Mr. Howard of Indiana wanted cop mulish crimes against the electoral franchies and Mr. Patton of Pennsylvania wanted corn mills erected in the Indian Territory for the benefit of the Cherokees. Mr. Spooner of Rhode Island desired to have Indians bonorably discharged from the naval account of the Base of the admission of the State of Idaho and Mr. Turner of Kansas sent up a bill for the relief of actiers

Whereas, It is publicly charged in the public press and barwise that in general elections of recent years, in-dying the election of Fresident and Vice-President of volving the election of Fresident and Vice-Fresident of the United States and members of Congress, targe sums of memory have been voluntarily contributed and ex-pended in various ways, for the purpose of influencing and controlling such elections; and whereas, such con-tributions and expenditures tend to debase the elective franchise, corrupt the ballot box, and impair the vigor franchise, corrupt the ballot box, and impair the vigor Memorical that the Committee on the Judiciary be in-structed to investigate the said charges and to inquire what legislation is necessary and proper to suppress such contributions and expenditures and to preherve and maintain the freedom and purity of the elective fran-chise, with authority to report at any time by bill or otherwise.

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Gov. Dingley of Maine suggested the insertion of the words "and also whether officials of the United States have made contributions to campaign funds." Judge Holman was about to accept the suggestion, when Democratic protests were made, and Mr. Wilkins called for the regular order. Amid considerable confusion the Judge got the resolution referred to the Committee on Judiciary.

After this Mr. Townsend turned in a joint resolution giving Henry La Comte of Switzerland the privilege of instruction at West Point. The House employees were made happy by the passage of a resolution that will give them their December salaries before Christmas. A bill to create the Bureau of Health was also introduced.

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Seeaker pro tem. Turner rapped with the gavel, and said: "This being Monday, the next order of business will be the consideration of bills from the District Committee." Mr. Hemphill, chairman of that committee, had two bills recommitted, and said. "There is no further business from this committee."

The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the District Appropriation bill. The silver mace was taken from its pedestal, and Mr. Blount of Georgia was called to preside ever the committee. The bill covered thirty-five pages and appropriated nearly \$5,000,000. It was in charge of Mr. Clements of Georgia. The members of the committee and others sequred from seats. Each had a copy of the bill before him, and carefully followed its reading by the clerk. The first spat came over a section concerning street lamps. The bill allowed \$20 per annum per lamp, each lamp to burn not less than 2,600 hours a year. Mr. Buchangen on of New Jersey thought the price excessive. He wanted the lamps to burn \$3,600 hours. On a vote the House stood by the committee.

There was a hard fight over the electric light provises. It came between the underground wire fellows and those who wanted the temporary erection and maintenance of the sky wires. Mr. Atkinson of Pennsylvania hobbied down to a front seat with his cratch and took a hand in it. He badgered the committee so much that Sam Randail found it necessary to coach Mr. Clements. Atkinson traced the interest of excemption and the seated had a copy of the provise the Chair ruled with him, and in others against him. Atkinson was so persistent that Mr. Clements. Atkinson of Pennsylvania hobbied down to a front seat with his cratch and took a hand in the badgered the committee on mone cases the Chair ruled with him, and in others against him. Atkinson braced himself on his crutch and exceeded its authority.

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failed on a point of order that it changed existing isw. The liev. Mr. Taulbee attempted to restrict the Commissioners from making purchases of sites for schools and other public buildings. He wanted a cast-from provision against the appointment of agents or any middle persons in buying such sites. Gen. Henderson of Iowa acknowledged that the press had charged that men had bought such sites for the purpose of selling them to the Commissioners. The Commissioners however denied this. They had sent out agents to ascertain what lands could be bought. The culminating set was to remain with the Commissioners. He read a letter from one of them to sustain this explanation.

To get the floor again Mr. Taulbee moved te strike out the last words of the section. He then bitterly attacked the Commissioners for writing to Congressemen pending an investigation. Then Gen. Henderson, in his turn, moved to strike out the last word. He said that he did not know that any resolution for investigation had been ofered. He had no idea that the options of the section of the section had been ofered. He had no idea that the options of the section of the section had been ofered. He had no idea that the options of the section of the section had been ofered. He had no idea that the options of the section of the section of the section had been ofered. He had no idea that the options of the section of the sect

LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS.

Senators have given up all hope of passing

do not publicly admit this, but it is well known

impossible to dispose of the measure before

members are either absolutely opposed to the bill, or so lukewarm as to its fate that Messrs.

Allicon and Aldrich will be unable to unduly hasten its consideration. The various State

Legislatures meet on the 1st of January, and the election of United States Senators is the

hampered in their movements than they are

now. Since the adjournment of the Senate on Thursday last Mr. Plumb has been put through

quite passive as far as any outward manifesta-

tion of opposition to the bill is concerned. He made no further outbreak to-day, and voted

with his party on nearly all the numerous roll

The remarkable organization and discipline

of the Republican Senators are shown by their success in pushing this tariff bill forward when

A Republican member of the Ohio delegation

in Congress is authority for the statement that John Sherman will oppose with all the power of his influence the appointment of Gen. Alger

of Michigan to a seat in President Harrison's

Cabinet. Immediately after the adjournment

Cabinet. Immediately after the adjournment of the Chicago Convention last summer Mr. Sherman talked plainly and bitterly of the corrupt use of money by the Alger men, and said that his friends believed that Alger's seduction for many Sherman delegations from the South prevented the Ohio man's nomination. Alger and his friends indignantly denied these charges, and the feud has slumbered since then. It is likely to break out again now that the time for arranging the Cabinet approaches, and if it does there will be some interesting developments. The Alger men say that if Sherman and his friends persist in repeating these charges they will tell some things about the use of money by the Sherman agents. Sherman will wish he had kept silent. A prominent Republican from Michigan, an intimate personal and political friend of Gen. Alger, who was at Chicago in his interest, has been in Washington for several days. The object of his visit, it was understood, was to sound John Sherman as to his intentions with regard to Alger's aspirations for a Cabinet seat. This gentleman sounded and heard a big noise.

In the Senate to-day Senator Hiscock of New

York introduced a bill providing for the pen-

York introduced a bill providing for the pensioning of soldiers and sailors of the late war who suffered disability as follows: All those who have lost both feet or both hands, or one foot and one hand, or have totally lost the sight of both eves, or the sight of one eye, the sight of the other eye having been totally lost previously, or have been disabled by wounds or disease so as to require the constant aid and attendance of one or more persons. \$72 per month: all persons who, in like manner, have been totally disabled for the performance of any manual labor, or have lost an arm at the shoulder joint, or a leg at the hip joint, or so near the joint in either case as to prevent the use of an artificial limb, or have been permanently disabled in an arm or a leg or hand or foot, so as to be disabled in a degree equal to the said loss of an arm at the shoulder, or leg at the hip, \$50 per month; all those who in like manner have lost an arm at or above the elbow joint, or a leg at or above the knee joint, or so near the joint in either case, as to prevent the use of an artificial limb, \$60 in those who have the series a hand or foot.

In an opinion rendered to-day in case No. 49 the Goodyear India Ruober Glove Manufactur-ing Company and the Goodyear Manufacturing ing Company and the Goodyear Manufacturing Company, appellants, versus the Goodyear Rubber Company the Supreme Court holds that titles of this sort are not causable of each last of this sort are not causable of each last of this sort are not causable of each last of a descriptive of a class of goods caunot be exclusively appropriated by any one, and in this case the titles of the different companies simily indicate that they are dealing in rubber goods made by the Goodyear process. The decree of the Circuit Court of the United States for the Southern district of New York in favor of the Goodyear Rubber Company is therefore reversed and the cause remanded with instructions to dismiss the bill. Opinion by Justice Field.

Senator Sherman says there is no truth so far as he knows in the reports emanating from Indianapolis that he is to visit I'resident-elect Harrison during the holiday recess. Said he: "I expect to spend the holiday recess, as has been my custom, with my family in this city."

Civil Service Commissioner Lyman has had a conference with the Posmaster-General in regard to the President's instructions looking to an extension of the civil service rules and reg-ulations, so as to include the railway mail ser-vice. It was agreed, subject to change, that the railway mail service should be added as a separate branch of the civil service, making four in all, viz: The departmental service, the customs service, the postal service, and the railway mail service. As soon as the Postmas-ter-General has furnished the information es-sential to a proper classification, the Commis-sion will prepare the necessary rules and regu-lations, which will be submitted to the Presi-dent for his approval and promulgation. The service now contains about 5,200 officers and clerks, all of whom, with the exception of the General Superintendent and his assistant, will be brought within the classified service. an extension of the civil service rules and reg-

Senator Farwell to-day, by request, intro-duced a bill providing that instead of the amounts now paid, the salaries of the Chief Justice and Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States shall be as follows: To the Chief Justice, \$20.500; to each Associate Justice, \$20.000. The pension for retiring Chief Justice and Associate Justices shall remain unchanged.

Senator Wilson of Iowa to-day introduced in the Senate a bill similar in its provisions to that introduced in the House last week, pro-viding for the erection in the District of Colum-bia of a telescope of sixty-inch aperature, under the direction of Theodore Ruggles under Timby. Senator Farwell came into the Senate chamber a little after 12 to-day. An opportunity for the presentation of petitions was offered. The Senator opened his desk and took therefrom a big bundle of documents. Then he carelessly silted one out of the pile and sent it to the office of the Secretary with a request that it be read and referred to the appropriate committee. Chief Clerk Johnson received the document and in the peculiar intonation of all reading clerks drawled out:

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DEAR CHARLET: I most earnestly and emphatically protest against the confirmation of— Dear Chanter: I mest earnestly and emphatically pretest against the confirmation of—

Right there Mr. Johnson stopped, and stopped short. Mr. Johnson looked wishfully at Mr. Farwell, and the Senator from Illinois returned the glance in kind. Then ensued a painful wait of a minute or two. Mr. Farwell saw at once that he had offered the wrong paper. He withdrew it as quickly as he could, replaced it in the file from whence it came, threw the file in his deek, locked the deek, and shoved the key in his right hand trousers pocket. He was annoyed a little, but did not permit his face to betray the emotions of his soul, It is understood the protest came from one of Mr. Farwell's Chicago constituents and was aimed at Gen. Newbury, recently appointed Postmaster of the city by the lake. The Senate Will Not Pass the Tariff Bill Washington, Dec. 10.-The Republican

Certain Democratic Representatives are turnand privately conceded by them that it will be ing over in their minds the question whether the caucus to-morrow night shall be invited to the latter part of January. Several of their own consider the expediency of undertaking an investigation by a special committee of the House of alleged fraud and bribery in connection with the Presidential election in Indiana Mew York. While it is conceded that it was set upon the initial performance with Herr would promote the public welfare to uncover any serious violations of the law and to bring said that the rendering was neither strengthwould promote the public welfare to uncover first business they will transact. Messrs. Plumb. Manderson, and others will then be less any serious violations of the law and to bring the criminals to justice, the possibility of making a thorough investigation within the next two months is doubted. Besides, if investigations are to be undertaken, the minority in the House will insist upon enlarging the operations of the committee to such an extent that work could not possibly be done before the 4th of March, and in fact the inquiry would be a failure from the beginning. Another view expressed is that Congressional investigation of frauds in connection with political matters are expensive amusements without any corresponding benefits, and the experience of the past has made smelling committees unpopular. If fraud and bribery have been committed, the courts are open for proper ascertainment of the facts without seeking to make capital for either political party. Judge Holman of Indiana says:

"There will protably be no investigation. The session will be too short. But there ought to be legislation to prevent and punish the improper use of money. There is no legitimate use of money in elections except to vay necessary travelling expenses. The improper use of it ought to be stopped. That is why I introduced my resolution directing the Judiciary Committee to consider the matter, and report such legislation as in their judgment will put an end to it. Perhaps nothing will be done the criminals to justice, the possibility of maka course of discipline by his Republican colleagues that has resulted in rendering him

committee to consider the matter, and report such legislation as in their judgment will put an end to it. Perhaps nothing will be done this session, but it certainly will be some day."

Mr. Holman said the Four-State bill will probably pass the House, providing for the admission of Dakota without division. He thought Dakota, Montana, Washington, and New Mexico should have been admitted before. There never was any chance for the Oklahoma bill to pass the House, yet that bill kept in the way, and prevented the passage of the Four-State bill, which ought in his judgment to have been passed before the election. Judge Holman is in favor of the admission also of Arizona and Idaho, and of dividing Dakota rather than to keep her out of the Union, but the division ought not to be made.

of the Republican Senators are shown by their success in pushing this tariff bill forward when at least half a dozen of their own colleagues are epposed to it. They have a majority of only one, and yet not a break has been made in their tariff programme. Senator Sherman, it is well known, has from the start opposed the plan of reporting any bill at all. and after the pending bill was prepared he privately criticised many of its provisions. The true secret of Sherman's dislike of the bill is, according to a statement of a Republican on the Finance Committee, that it was not his bill. He had nothing to do with its preparation, because for certain reasons he was not put on the sub-committee that arranged it. Let party discipline led Mr. Sherman, in the face of political necessity, to endorso the bill and recommend it to the people. Both the Kansas Senators, those from Nebraska, and some from other States almost demanded free lumber, lower duties on structural steel and iron, and a high sugar tax. They were disappointed, and yet they are held in check and the bill goes forward. Had the Democrats any such organization and discipline there would not have been three different reports from the minority of the Finance Committee, and the bill would never have reached its third reading.

The Democrats have at last accomplished one thing, however. After foundering a good deal for a week, they have found a man to lead their side of the debate. This is Senator Me-Pherson of New Jersey, and he stepped forth to-day as the champion of tariff reform and the bold opponent of the Republican bill. Mr. Me-Pherson is a strong debater and able fighter, and worried his Republican colleagues considerably to-day. He offered numendment after amendment, and the roll calls were so frequent that the Senators hardly had time to sat their uncheon. The Republicans have determined not to allow a break in their bill, and so they rallied as one man on every proposition, and each time they met the enemy they routed him. Messers. Allison and day for Quite a number of nominations went to the Senate to-day. Some of them related to the army. Capt. Peter D. Vroom of the Third Cavarmy. Capt. Feter D. Vroom of the Third Cav-alry was named for Inspector-General. He is a son of ex-Gov. Vroom of New Jersey, a Dem-ocrat of the old school. Senator McPherson wanted Capt. Vroom's appointment, and got it. Among the other nominations were these: Perry Belmont to be Minister to Spain; Howard Ellis of New Jersey to be Consul at Rotter-dam; John J. Enright of Michigan to be As-sistant Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and Bamuel H. Albro of New York to be Superin-tendent of Indian Schools.

BLAINE AND THE CABINET.

His Townsmen Feel Confident that He will be Secretary of State.

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 10 .- "Will Mr. Binine ge into the Cabinet?" is the question that is , its sincerity and picturesque nobility, and the discussed among his neighbors and friends in this city. Probably there is no other town in the country where Washington and Indianapolis despatches about Gen. Harrison's Cabinet are scanned with more interest than at the home of Blaine. Everybody here, without regard to politics, feels confident that the Secretaryship of State will be offered to Mr. Blaine. whether he accepts it or not.

Mr. Blaine declines to say one word about

himself in connection with the appointment. While he speaks in the highest terms of praise of the abilities and public services of Gen. Har-rison, and expresses the belief that the President elect will call about him the ablest men in the party to assist him in the administra-tion of national affairs, he is as dumb as an oyster as far as his own political fortunes are concerned.

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As close a friend as is Mr. Manley declares that Mr. Blaine has never spoken with him about the appointment. Mr. Manley is remarkably close monthed in referring to the subject, and declines to be interviewed. Senators Hale and Frye and Congressmen Bouteile, Dingley, and Milliken have severally declared it as their positive belief that the State portfolio will be teledered to Mr. Blaine, and that he will accept it; but neither of these gentlemen, it is understood here, have received any intimation from Gen. Harrison that he will offer the place to Mr. Blaine, nor have they heard from Mr. Blaines own lips that he would accent it if it is offered to him. It was only a few days ago that Mr. Blaine sent for the local representative here of two leading New York newspapers opposed in politics, and whose despatches about him were ridiculously conflicting, and asked him as a personal favor to stop writing such stuff.

"Is Mr. Blaine working to get the appointment?" was asked of a life-long friend of Mr. Blaine's to-day.

"I have never seen any evidence to convince me." was the reply." that Mr. Blaine is lifting a finger to get into Harrison's Cabinet. It would be unlike him to do anything of the kind. No. sir. I don't believe Mr. Blaine is making any fight whatever for the State portfolio. If it comes to him, it must be because Gen. Harrison thinks he is the man best suited for the piace.

"Do you think it will be offered him?"

"Why not? Hase Gen. Harrison changed the opinion expressed by him when he so warmly approach to the point of the shade of the place.

\$35. It also provides that all those who have been disabled by wounds or disease for the performance of manual labor, in a degree next interfer to the class totally incapacitated for the performance of any manual labor, before rated at \$24, shall receive a pension of \$36 AND ITS NAME IS "THE LORGAIRE."

Scenes and Characters Brought from the

Emerald Isle to the New York Stage-The Author in a Detective's Disguises. There was a production of a play that was new, except for being slightly based on an old sketch, at Harrigan's Theatre last evening. The audience was ready and willing to accept the same broad, good bumor and strong, true characterization that had been abundant in Edward Barrigan's previous works. These qualities were confidently expected, and no disappointment ensued. The title was "The Lorgaire." It was a depiction of life in Irsiand, but none of the Harrigan dramas of New York had been fuller of direct and easy fun suitable to appreciation here. The familiar negroes and Germans were not in it, but there were Irishmen and Irishwomen in surprising variety, each a clear and distinct type, and nearly all entertaining. They enacted a hedge school. a christening dance, and a beggars' camp; they danced, fought, sang, wrestled, and cracked jokes; and they were so full an assortment of Ireland's people that they crowded all the scenes. But they were not confused, awkward, or for a minute tiresome. They made an exposition of native Irish traits and customs that would, of itself, have filled an evening with

first-rate diversion.

New music by David Braham was much above his recent average in melody, and some of the boys in the gallery complimented it by whistling some of the more easily caught airs between the acts. A lively whiskey song." Paddy and his Sweet Potcen." a pretty ballad, "My Crumpled Born Cow." and another. "My Molle is Waiting for Me." were accepted with enthusiasm by the whole audience, up stairs and down stairs. Braham has once more provided a winter's complement of tunes for the populare.

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"The Lorgaire" was not all joility and music, however, for about half was intense melodrama, with transposed children, an innocent man accused of murder, an assassin going sect free for a time, and a detective, with many disguises, to bring he truth out at last. Mr. Harrigan had fuled several times in such endeavors, and his most unfortunate venture of that kind had been an Irish piece, too. But in his instance a striking improvement in his composition, and a more judicious selection of actors, enabled him to triumph. It is true that the theme was neither novel nor especially attractive, and that the plot was a puzzle part of the time; but the personages talked reason-

the theme was neither novel nor especially attractive, and that the plot was a puzzle part of the time; but the personages talked reasonably, the former fault of purposeless repetition was remedied, and the stagecraft was far better than the author had ever shown before. The incidents were devised linguiously and ordered adroitly. The scenes were expressively pantominic and artfully picturesque. In the assemblages of merrymaking the action was brisk and natural. A meeting of beggars, presided over by a witchike hag, did not fail of the peculiar weirdness intended. The acrobatic escape of a prisoner was a variation from an episode deemed essential by most makers of melodrama.

Mr. Harrigan was the lorgaire, or detective, and he incidentally ropresented a peddler, a French smuggler, an old sailor, and a pedagogue. They were carefully prepared as to looks, and were performed with considerable variety of talent. In all the guises he was put into wordy encounter with comical Mrs. Yeamans as a sharp-tongued goose culturist, and this and the reparties was copious and original. Avolume of racy frish wit and humor could be compiled from their numerous dialogues. Serious acting of a particularly graceful and winsome sort was done by Annio O'Neill and Fred W. Peters, as a young brother and sister, and a goody proportion of the forty-two names in the cast belonged to persons who contributed, more or less, to the success achieved by "The Lorgaire."

German Opera. Meverbeer's "L'Africaine" was repeated last evening at the Metropolitan, this presentation differing from the first one only in the fact that Selika and Nejusko were given to Fräulein Bettaque and Herr Grienauer, instead of to the previous interpreters of these rôles. Frau Moran Olden and Herr Robinson. ened nor improved by the substitution of these new artists in place of the former ones. There is not much room for variety of conception in

this representation. The burning of the snip, the procession and ballet scenes are all highly realistic and effective. There was nothing to pall upon the senses last evening except Herr Perotti and the preniere dansness. If Herr Perotti and the preniere dansness. If Herr Perotti and the preniere dansness. If there Perotti only had an agreeable voice he would sing admirably and if Mile. Verg were better looking she would dance ravishingly. As it is, when we are listening to the one or looking at the other, we are not, nor ever can be, satisfied with the efforts of either. They both mean to do so well, and try so earnestly and conscientiously, that we would fain believe in the one case that the voice is soft, agreeable, and produced with ease, andwin the other that the gyrations are graceful, mobile, and voluptuous. But can this be accomplished? Time, which modifies or cures many ills, must, we fear, in this instance only increase our trouble and dissatisfaction.

"Julius Casar" by Booth and Barrett.

It is now some fifteen years since Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett were first seen together here in "Julius Casar." The joint appearance occurred, if we mistake not, in the elaborate revival when Edwin Booth played at different times the four leading characters of the play, in each of which his success was deemed remarkable, and when Lawrence Barrett was laying the foundation of a brilliant career. the corner stone of it being his powerful rendition of Cassius. From that day to this Booth's Brulus and Earrett's Cassius have stood side by side, the companion Shakespearean masterpieces of the American stage. The former commands admiration because of its sincerity and picturesque noblity, and the latter because of its well-directed and most effective intensity. Mr. Booth raises his impersonation of Iriutus to the height of his best work by his intellectual genius, and his physical shortcomings for the part—which it would be empty flattery to overlook—are almost completely lost to view in appreciating the beautiful execution of a grand conception. Mr. Harretts Cassus has lost none of its former strength, which is sufficient praise in itself. It is the work of a student that could be profitably studied by the best of actors the world over.

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The performance last evening was, as a whole, somewhat disappointing. Excepting that Miss Gale was commendable as Portie, and Mr. Lane an effective and satisfactory Graer, there was little to dwell on in terms of praise. Chas. Handford made an earnest effort as Autony, and was at times acceptable, but in spite of several calls before the curtain nothing further can be said in his behalf. Poor indeed would be the actor who did not receive a recall after the magnificent lines which are given to Autony. The minor characters were portrayed without offence, but the Roman citizens were to our surprise, not above the ordinary. They made up, however, in vigor, what they lacked in natural deportment.

One of a Bozen Temptations at the Windsor. Such a show as is seldom seen in a Bowery theatre was given last evening at the Windsor. It is very doubtful if just such an aggregation splendor and tawdriness, glimmer and shadow, brilliancy and dulness, with a general all-pervading element of amazing absurdity, was ever placed on any stage, unless it was at the Grand Opera House eighteen years ago. when "The Twelve Temptations" was first performed. It is said that the piece has been so thoroughly rewritten since its disappearance at that time that it is essentially new. It would seem probable. There is more in it that mortal man never saw before, and that few even mortal man never saw before and that few even ever dreamed of, than could be catalogued. In spite of the suggestive title, the piece is not so bad: eleven of the temptations found their hapless victims before the curtain rose on the first act. The twelfth is met and overcome by the hero in a manner at once valiant and foxy. There is, to be sure, a kind of subsidiary temptation for the hero's valet, and every man in the theatre forgave the valet for his too ready surrender. Her name in the play is Bright Eyes, and in the profession Jettle West. It might be well to write up her part so that she night be kept upon the stage for longer

With various dull features that will doubtless With various dull features that will doubtless be brightened before the week is over, it is suffered to say that "The Twelve Temptations" will succeed. Mr. W. G. Glimore of Philadelphia has spent a heap of money on it, there are a great many people employed in it; he dancing, led by the ever-welcome Bonfanti, is good; the mechanical effects and transformations are sufficiently numerous, startling, and brilliant, and the leading people are entirely competent to perform their parts. Chief among them is Mr. David M. Murray, at one time Annie Pistey's loading man, a much better actor than is usually engaged for spectacles. There is a great variety of startling bailets, marvellous, glittering palaces and cardens, all these and lirigid Euce.

The theatrical part of the new museum, menagerie, and theatre at 345 and 347 Grand street was regularly opened last night by the presentation of a little comedy in two acts, entitled "Two Strings to Her Bow," which was written by Charles Gayler tor Mrs, General Tom Thumband her husband, the Count Primo Magri, and his brother, Baron Ernest Magri.

THE PATRIARCHS' BALL

Col. De Lancey Kane Led the Cotilion-Some of the Dresses and Diamonds Worn. The banquet hall of Delmonico's was brilliant last night with magnificent costumes and full of the perfume of roses and fresh

greens when at midnight Col. De Lancey Kane started the stately cotilion that opened the first ball of the season of the Patriarchs. There was a crush of lovely debutantes in satin and diamonds, and the banquet hall was decked with pink and white flowers. Col. Ward McAllister was a conspicuous figure in the glittering pageant of fashion.

figure in the glittering pageant of fashion. William Astor, William Oothout James Roccevelt. Cornelius Vanderbilt. Edward Cooper. Robert Goeiet. John W. Hamerster, Adrian Iselin, and George Peabody Wetmore were among those invited by the Patriarchs.

Mrs. Paran Stevens appeared in the same gorgeous gown which she wore last week at the Matriarchs—a trailing robe of vivid crimson, embroidered with golden suns. The corsage was low and she wore a \$30,000 diamond necklace, and a tiara of large stones surmounted her coffure.

Mrs. Frederic Goodridge wore a French dress of gray satin, combined with sriness of vink and black, a spray of diamonds in her hair, and an exquisite necklace.

Miss Lottle Goodridge wore a gown of white silk, with milkmaid sleeves, and a cluster of blood-red roses on her shoulder.

Miss Sallie Hargous went to the ball from the opera in a dress of white satin with embroidery of silver and diamond star.

Mrs. Warshall Roberts wore a necklace of the biggest pearls in America.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt wore with her costume of black velvet a necklace worth \$50,000.

ADVERTISED FOR A NIFE.

Miss Slepp Wrote to Him in Fun, but He Took Her in Deadly Earnest.

COLUMBUS, Ind., Dec. 10 .- Miss Etta Siepp recently saw an advertisement signed "John D. Morden, Manitoba, Canada," which said that the advertiser was desirous of getting married, and requested any young lady who wished to and requested any young lady who wished to become his wife to write him. Miss Siepp, for amusement, answered the advertisement. She supposed the great distance would prevent the wife hunter from paying her any terisonal attention. She was mistaken, however, for, without any further correspondence on her part, Miss Siepp yesterday received a telegram from him which said he would arrive here today and claim her for his wife. He got here this morning. He is a veritable type of raw countryman, and carried in his hand a carpetbag of antique style. He at once proceeded to hunt up the residence of Miss Siepp, where he made a scene. His visit was a complete failure, but he is still here, and says he is determined to get a wife before he returns home.

Republican Senators on a Visit to Mahone. PETERSBURG, Dec. 10 .- After enjoying a ride with ex-Senator Mahone through the city and visiting all the principal points of interest in and around the historic town of Petersburg. Senators Quay, Don Cameron, Plumb, Perkins, from the North on Saturday afternoon, left last night for Washington. The fact of these distinguished leaders of the Republican party leaving Washington to come here to have a leaving Washington to come here to have a conference with Gen, Mahone gives to their visit considerable significance, upon which there is much speculation. It is said that Mahone and his visitors were un nearly all Saturday night talking, but about what is a secret that has not yet been given away, and it is safe to say will not be. The general belief is that Quay and those who accompanied him came here to have a consultation with Gen. Mahone as to his candidacy for the appointment of Postmaster-General in President Harrison's Cabinet, and to discuss other matters of a political character with him. Those opposed to Mahone attach no importance whatever to Quay's visit, and say it was perhaps only a pleasure trip here, with no nolitical significance. It is believed here by the friends of Mahone that he will receive the appointment of Postmaster-General. is not much room for variety of conception in rôles such as these two savage ones. The difference must be more in degree than in kindmore or less impulsive and tempestous. Frau Olden and Herr Robinson were both more dramatically intense than their followers, though perhaps not greatly superior in mere vocal renderings. Fraulein Bettanjue has the advantage of youth, beauty, and grace, a fresh voice of sweet quality, and much personal charm. Frau Olden possesses the weight and importance of an unusually large and ine voice, of sure method, long experience, and true dramatic instinct.

While the part of Nelisko exactly suits Robinson as though it had been written for him and dedicated to him. Herr Grienauer is heard to better advantage in music of a less spasmodic kind than that of "L'Africaine," Nevertheless this new comer, who has aiready justly won a high place in public esteem, made a splendid picture of the islithful savage-lover.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 10 .- Charles W. Aby, said there were five mares on the ranch at present, and he proposed to bring out St. Savior and Owas, as well as three line mares injured in the Erie wreck. He says many improvements are being made on Mrs. Langtry's 4.500-acre ranch, and he expects the Lily there in June, unless she should make an engagement to go to England. Mrs. Langtry has 300 good graded cattle on the ranch, and has 700 acres in grain. Aby says he is commissioned to buy the best horses he can find in the East.

Beleber Reinstated in Amberst College.

AMHERST, Dec. 10 .- The College Senate held two meetings to-day, and the result is that President Belcher of the Football Association is again a member of Amherst College. A tion is again a member of Amherst College. A resolution was passed to-night declaring." that there is no evidence to prove that the rules of the Senate of June 17 have been violated by the President of the Football Association." Before coming to this conclusion, it was shown that the records of the Senate were incorrect in leaving out the provision requiring the base ball captain's permission for his candidates to play on the 11th, and Belcher testified to his having observed the resolutions sent him.

The Opposition Wins on the Real Estate

Exchange. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Real Estate Exchange was held at the Exchange, in Liberty street, yesterday afternoon. The directors' re-

Western Union Sues Talon Pacific.

OMARA, Dec. 10.—The Western Union Tele-graph Company began suit against the Union Factic Ratiroad in the United States Court this morning. The Railroad in the United States Court this morning. The former says it believes that the latter intends to disposees it of the telegraph lines which parallel those of the Union Facific, and asks an injunction to restrain the railroad company from deing so. It is said that this railroad company from deing so. It is said that this railroad company from deing so. It is said that this considerable to the part of the Western Chinn is to forsatall Congress or discall action by sectablishing if possible a right to the monepoly which it egloys along the line of the Culon Facilie. The complaint contains 155 specifications. It alleges that the Western Union has a contract withshe Union Facilit, and declared that defendant was sometemplating violent and declared agis in derogation of the contract, and was likely at an early day to select the telegraph lines as well as those between Omaha and Carless and Kansas City and Denver, and open up the lines under its own operation. The demand in the action would result it mannes there there should be annually.

BARATOGA. Dec. 10.—Among the decisions of the General Term just rendered was one reducing the funited States was among the missing and nebody could be found whe could give any information about against the New York Times, from \$6,000 to \$1,000, as the alternative for a new trail.

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IN A CHERRY STREET TENEMENT. Disturbing the Feativities in Honor of Hannah Bergen, and John Bergen Cut Him with a Knife-Lived Seven Hours,

Hannah and Mamie Bergen live with their parents at 221 Cherry street. On Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. Bergen gave a birthday party for Hannah, the elder. A gang of Cherry street toughs made a disturbance outside the house. and afterward in the hallway, and had a row with John and Roderick Bergen. Miss Hannah's brothers. John Bergen stabbed George Scully, one of the intruders, in the mouth with a case knife. Scully's tongue was cut nearly in two, and he bled to death at Bellevue Hos-

tital resterday morning.
Stephen Bergen is a cooper. His two sons live at 230 Cherry street, across from the Bergens. George Scully was a truck driver, 24 COUPEROCKAWAY-Finest quality never been used years old. The Scully give were invited to the years old. The Scully girls were invited to the Bergens' party, but the Scully boys were not. Tom Quinlan and Johnny O'Connell were slighted also. Mamie Bergen says that Tom Quinlan told her on Sunday that if he didn't get in the front way to her sister's party he would get in the back way, and that there would be a row.

The Bergens live on the ground floor of 221 Cherry street, and the windows of their front parlor are near the street. There were about a dozen guests at the party on Sunday night, and there was plenty of beer and lemonade. About 10 o'clock in the evening, so the Bergens say, there was a noise on the street outside, and some one reached in the open window and hit Stephen Bergen, who was sitting near the window. The old man says he saw Quinlan and O'Connell and George Scully running away. A few minutes later several big lumps of coal smashed into the room. No one was hit.

Along toward midnight the Bergen boys, who had been away, got home, and were enraged when they learned what Scully and the other boys had been doing. About ten minutes before 12 Scully and Quinlan and O'Conneil entered the hallway of the house and began singing and dancing noisily. John Bergen went out into the hall and ordered the crowd out. Quinlan threatened him and hit him in the face. Bergen grappied with Quinlan, and Scully and O'Conneil grabbed Bergen, who tore himself away. As he did so, he says, Quinlan direw out a big pocket knife and Sashed him across the hand. John left his brother Roderick to fight the gang and stepping into the parior he seized a case knife from a table where he had been slicing lemons and rushed back, Quinlan getting and stepping into the parior he seized a case knife from a table where he had been slicing lemons and rushed back into the hall. Scully and his gang moved back, Quinlan getting and stepping has been found to the hallway of the Bergen stabbed Scully in the neck, nearly cutting the jugnitar. Scully fluing up his hand to ward the knife off. but in another instant Bergen had pinned the hall way of the Bergen and his gang moved back, Bergens' party, but the Scully boys were not. Tom Quinlan and Johnny O'Connell were slighted also. Mamie Bergen says that Tom

Ex-Gov. Long After the Boston Collectorship Boston, Dec. 10.-Collector Saltonstall already feels the hungry Republicans yanking his chair from under him. For a while Dr. Burden was supposed to have a monopoly on that office, but ex-Congressman John D. Long is now developing into a most dangerous competitor. It is known that Senator Hoar will urge Mr. Long's appointment, as the Worcester statesman considers him a dangerous com petitor in the next Senatorial race. It is believed that Gov. Long would prefer remaining in Boston, where he has established a profitable law business. The Collectorship would not interfere with his law practice, as it is always possible to delay the work of the Government when private interests need looking after. Mr. Long evidently intends to devote his remaining days of activity to accumulating a saug bank account, and the Collectorship would help him to that end. Collector Saltonstall's commission does not expire until December, 1899, and the question has been raised whether he will be asked to step out before that time. From the best of authority it is learned that Mr. Long, if he is selected as the successor of the present Collector, will insist that Mr. Saltonstall serve his full term.

Miss Julia S. Sands, daughter of the late Comfort Sands of Brooklyn, died yesterday at her home in Eighteenth street in the 54th year of her age. Miss Sanda's brother was Robert C. Sanda, the author. Mrs. B. Macauley, mother of John T. Macauley of Macauley's Theatre, Louisville, died on Sunday of heart

disease at the age of 72 years. Mother Superior Mary Frances de Salle died at Davenport on Saturday in her 79th year. She was well known all through the country.

George T. Rockwell, one of the best-known hotel

keepers in all northern New York, was buried from his home at Luzerne on Sunday. His hotel, the Rockwell House, has been for many years the summer home of many city people, who highly enjoyed the superior cookery for which its tables were famous. Mr. Rockwell was born in Hadley in 1807, and had kept a hote here for more than fifty years. The cause of his death was "sore toe."

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Avery Sherman, a prominent citizen of Morean, N. Y., died of paralysis on Sunday. He was the father, by two wives, of twenty one healthy living children.

Col. Arthur Crooks, the architect, died sindenly on sunday night of heart father. Among the very many examples of his work are the Church of St. Anthony of Padus, the Catholic church at Fifty-fifth stress and First avenue, the Lutheran church at Lexington avenue and Lighty-eighth street in this city, the Waterbury cathedral and many often churches in different sections of the country. On Crooks was nearly 52 years of size. He was been and educated in England, but was 22 years in this country. He was Colones of the Fifth Regiment, National Guard, up to the time the regiment was disbended. He will be buried from Dr. Howland's church on Wednesday.

Rear Admiral William Edgar Le Roy, U. S. N., retired.

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Col. E. R. Bridgers. Freeidentief the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, died suddenly yesterday at Columbia. S. C.

Frederick A. Crocker died on Sunday at 57 Willow street Brooklyn, aged 77. He fallewed the sea until 1860, when he became a shipping merchant in this city, and under the firm names of Crosby, Crocker & Co. and of Crocker Wood & Co. carried on business in South street for more than forty years. He was director in several fire insurance companies and a trustee of the beamen's Savings Bank. He was also a member of the Marine Society and of the Board of Filot Commissioners. The Rev. Dr. J. W. Chickering died on Sunday at 135
Hicks street, Brooklyn, aged 81. He had been for many
years the nastor of the High Street Congregational
Church in Fertland Me. On retiring from active ministerial duties he became secretary of the Congregational
Temperature Society. Of late years he has lived in
Washington, D. C. He leaves two ann.

He Ridn't Winh to be Exhibited in a Dime Marenne.

HAVERSTILL Mass., Dec. 10.-There was a breeze of excitement here this morning when it became known that the venerable Capt Nicholas Costello, who Morses, Carringes, &c.

AN ELEGANT octagon front brougham, built to order this season for private use upbeliered in dark great murocce and satin, with ivery trimmings, is first-clear every way has no or been used, but can be bound at a decided bargain, now on storage at 624 Broadway, where it can be seen.

Me Was One of a Gang That Was Bent on Disturbing the Pestivities in Honor of Hannah Bergen, and John Bergen Cut Mim with a Knife-Lived Seven Hours.

Mim with a Knife-Lived Seven Hours. A FINE bay mare, I 'A hands: Syears old, sound and kind, top sidebar road wagon and harness all in the order. FUNTRIC boarding stables, 44 Watts st. beiween Varick and Hudson siz. A - GREAT BARGAIN, - Gentleman wishes in d'a A spose of his casu of bay horses 18 % Brewster top bugge, and harness. Inquire at 300 West 500h st.

A NICE TEAM bay carriage horses for sale; 15.3 hands; six and seven years old sound and good drivers. At IRA BOICE'S, 128 West Sist at A GOOD correl pacer, this hands high, seven year, old, sound and kind, paced in 2:20, for sale at hum mit and Jewett ava., Jersey City, N. J. A FEW HORSES wintered at Astoria L. I. best of care; terms ressonable. JAMES DONNELLY, best of 181, Sun office.

POR SALE—An elegant pair of comb horses, baya biack points, 16 hands high, five years old extra the style and action, and believed to be without a blemsh, any veterinary can examine them; horses can be seen any time; price \$2.20°, Apply or address T. C. LYMAN & CO., browers, \$2.2 West Schi at. FOR SALE-Livery stable, good location plenty of to-arders long lease, stock and work of good hote: inquire at 121 West 31st at FOR SALE—Gatteman's read team; need no recommendation if seen and driven. Address JOHN S.

FOR SALE-Extra high knee action bay, 16 hands, 15 rand brougham horse, perfectly sound 32 Lexing FOR SALE-Spiendid pair gray horses, 15.3. Apply to W LOVELL at his stable, 230 West 58th St. FOR SALE-Two horses, two top wagons, harness. FOR SALE-Nice light top business wagen and horse, chesp. Inquire 36 Meeker av., Brooklyn, E. D. FOR SALE-Top platform spring business wagen must be sold. 275 Columbia st., Breeklyn. FIVE HORSES used in delivery wagons \$35 opward trial given. 243 West 15th st. FOR SALE CHEAP—New light top business wagon. Restaurant, 157 East 42d st.

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GROCERY AND WAGON.—Must be sold to-day at a gracifice; owner has other business; no agents. "TATIONERY, 1,000 2d av. HEADQUARTERS for carriage and eleigh robes to cape muffers, gloves Ac., manufacturers, prices choice robes, Sc. BURKE, manufacturer, 214 Broadway LIVERY STABLE, with 20 good work horses, for sale, number of good boarders, lease of arable, three years.

S. A. WOOD, 122 West Stat st. LAUE BROS., 198-199 Division at Sale and Exchange Stables. - Large stock Western and Canadian horses constantly on hand, all air de work horses to let STABLES TO LET.-Close to Ganses port nine or more stails: board by week or month. CUFF, 100 Jane at SEVEN STALLS-Ample was on reem or testiting for business purposes; rent \$80. No 283 West 23d st. WANTE ... In trivate stables for winter, between 50th and 54th sta room for three horses and three carriages, occupant to furnish feed bedding, etc. Adress, giving price and particulars. Fost office box 850. WANTED-A good, seund, and kind horse estable for driving and business purposes, about 16 bands will give in part payment a fuel light-built, woung sound, and kind bay mare. BANTA 311 West 666 at W ANTED-Two cub skin hear carriage robes and coschinan's cape. Ni WMAN, foot East 106th st.

YOUNG, sound horse, sultable for any business, proce 875. Store, 507 11th av., corner 44th st. HURRYING TROOPS TO SUAKIN.

More British Re-enforcements for the Egyptian Force in the Soudan. LONDON, Dec. 10 .- In the House of Commons this evening Mr. Stanhope. Secretary for War, read a telegram from Gen. Dormer at

Cairo to the effect that Gen. Grenfell, commander at Suakin. continued confident of his ability to cope with the Arabs, but in the face of repeated offers of referencements he would not refuse them. A steamer, therefore, would leave Suez on Wednesday to convey to Suakin a squadron of the Twentieth Hussars and 300 men of the Weish Intantry. This would make a total force at Suakin of 8.500 men, composed mostly of Expytians, against 2.400 of the enemy. The Government has ordered troops now stationed in the Mediterrate an to proceed to Suakin. They will be replaced by troops from England.

SUAKIN, Dec. 10.—The enemy's right redoubt was nearly destrored to day by the heavy combined fire of the ships and forts. The Arabs replied, wounding one Egyptian, Deserters say that Osman Digms is at Handoub with 2.000 men, and will march in defence of the trenches when an attack is made. Cairo to the effect that Gen. Grenfell, con-

Owners of the Inman Line.

Loxpoy. Dec. 10.-Mr. Labouchere saked LONDON, Dec. 10.—Mr. Labouchere asked whether it was true that ever 90 per cent. of the Imman line shares were held by Americans: also, whether the company received a suitsidy for placing its boats on the Admiraty list of fast cruisers available for operation in the company of the company received a suitsidy for placing its boats on the little of George Hamilton. First Lord of the Admiraty replied that the tinvernment was aware that a greaty proportion of the Inman shares were in the hands of American citizens. The contract with the Imman inhad been drawn accordingly, and differed from these made with other companies regarding the period during which payment is to be made.

The New Spanish Ministry.

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Premier—Señor Sagasta.

Minister of Foreign Affairs—Señor Armijo.

Minister of Finance—Señor Gonzalez.

Minister of the Interior—Señor Capdepen.

Minister of Justice—Señor Canalejaa.

Minister of Commerce—Señor Ajquena.

Minister of War—Gen. Chinobilla.

Minister of Marine—Admiral Arias.

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Minister of the Colonies—Señor Becerra.

Gen. Marrison's Ancestry. LONDON. Dec. 10.-President-elect Harrison has written this letter to a correspondent in Newcoste

has written this letter to a convenience of Nov. 10 has been received.

Dras Sin: Your letter of Nov. 10 has been received.

I have never been a student of our family history, and can only say in response to your inquiry that it has been asserted and accepted by some of my relatives who have given study to the subject, that our family has descended from Gen. Thomas Harrison, an efficer in Cromwell's army. I never myself examined into the evidence

The Civil War in Samos. AUCKLAND, Dec. 10.—Despatches from Samca say that the adherents of Matasfas continue to besiere Tamasee. King of Famoa. The German Coneu: has ordered Matasfas to withdraw. A conference of the consuls on the situation has been without any result.

Is he "Jack the Ripper !" LONDON, Dec. 10.-In a cheap restaurant in Bermondsey, a suburb of London, to night a man, with out provocation, cut the throat of the landlord's daughter, she is not expected to recover. There are rumor that the would be murderer is "Jack the Ripper."

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Dec. 10.-Jacob Mot

weiler was found murdered yesterday about a quarter of a mile from his farm house, and his wife was found unconscious in the stable yard. Motivelier had been shot through the head, while his wife had been sunned by a bow with, an are. With the Act was a treed william Bensen, a laborer, and Salite Sprider as servant. The sirt first reported the murder to a neighbor. Bensen and Miss Snyder were arrested. By separating them son and Miss Snyder were arrested. By separating them son telling him the wirt had confessed that Benson and she had killed the Mettwellers. Benson was induced to confess. He said he was engaged to marry Miss hynder. She was found to be in a delicate condition, and this gave rise to a quarrel between himself and the Mottweller serval days and over which bitter feeling continued. As he returned from hunting vasterday he met Mottweller and shot him. Coming to the house he found Mrs. Mottweller milking, and he litt her a hlow were the head with an afe. He then went to the house and told the girl what he had done. weiler was found murdered resterday about a quarter

A Wildent Killed in Jersey.

A thumping big wildent was killed on Saturcay in a small piece of woods opposite Belleville, and
within six miles of this city. William Jorolemon of
Main street Belleville, was hunting rabbits with two
dogs when the dogs encountered the cat. Mr. Jerole
men did not dare to shoot for fear of killing his dors,
but he went into the fray and aimed a hiew at the cat
with the butt of his gun. The anima: aprang at him
and in trying to get out of the way he fell down and ins
wildcat went over him. Hefore it could turn one of the
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dors planed it to the ground and Mr. Jorolemon quickly
apprang to his feet breing a good chance he put the
mismic of his gun behind the cat's shoulder and the!
The cat was instantly killed. It weighted twenty-three
pointed and was nearly three feet in length. Mr. Joroemon is having it studied.

The South Carolina Clevelands.

CHABLESTON. Dec. 10.—The Cleveland family in the upper section of this biata comprising the descendants of Ren Cleveland the here of Eines Montain in the war of the revolution, propose to have a remained the coming spring, and have invited President Cleveland to attend The family is scattered through several counties in the Fieldmont region, and numbers several hundred. A singular thenese string between the Freedom and several of the family. One Cleveland, now a member of the Lexicalators from Greenville county, is a perfect picture of the President.

A New Election Ordered. NEWBURGH. Doc. 10.—Justice Charles are of the Supreme Court to day denied the court is day denied to the supreme Court to day denied the country of defective ballots for same E pre 17 to 17 to

All the Way from the Cape Alene.